# NEED OF THE MODERN HOM

# Too Much Luxury and Liberty.

# Greatest Need Is More of Simplicity and Higher Meral Pewer.

Strength and Beauty of Old-Fashioned Christian Home Portrayed by Rev. Simpkin.

"The Home for Christ" was the subject of the sermon delivered in Phillips Congregational church last night by the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who said in part:

The great need of today in the family is not more culture, home luxury, more liberty-rather of the two latter, less-but more of simplicity, high rectitude and moral power; more of the sweetly yet strongly Christian homes, which have been the bulwark of our political and literary no less than our social life.

The glory of a home is not in the glitter of luxury, not in a feyerish social life expressed in function and extravagant parade. Its high slory lies in that many-sided love, that lofty character, that reverent intimacy with the high, the eternal, that sends out into the state and society, not the egoistic tide that saps the foundations of all which sacrifice has built in the centuries, but a tide whose very uptrown foam has hands strong to save. "Home's sweet love, in all the family relations, is one of carth's most beautiful sights. The breath of genius, the babble of the men who have learned to lisp the syllables of God's speech, lying close to his heart, have in vain essayed to fix for their fellows the depth of love's beauty. "It is beyond them to reach all its color and music, And yet it is not the tap-root of happiness. Love must have the highest consecration to reach the highest. The distinctively Christian motive must be the heart of the home's love and mutual service. "One harks back to Burns's beautiful ter of luxury, not in a feverish social life

of his remarks he referred to the attack made upon the Mormon church recently, when the charge of materialism was made. "We have been accused of mixing religion with materialism," said Elder Taylor. 'Let me ask you! Is there nothing material in the purpose of God? When man was placed on a material earth, with material surroundings, was there anything material tacking for his comfort? "We cannot separate the material from the spiritum! The material hedy is necessary to the spirit and whenever any one violates the laws governing the material body, his soul must suffer. We believe in taking care of the body, in simple diet, and in simple clothing. My Christian friends, we do consider the material things. What is power without the material strength to act? The material things of this earth shall be the corner stone of the throne of Christ.

"We need the material things to prepare for the second coming of Christ, for those who believe this is not to be, will on that day be calling for the rocks to hide them. The prophets, the aposities the great men of ecclesiastical history, have been preaching of the second coming. Is there anything impossible about his establishing a kingdom on earth? Cannot Christ sit upon a throne?"

tuni service.
"One harks back to Burns's beautiful description in the Cotter's Saturday Night, of the humble home, more glorious than Solomon's temple in its actual realization of communion with a personal God, and Lee's the picture of the man with lyart haffets wearin' thin and bare, reading the word abiding and leading in the worship of God as the minute of the company of the wordship of God as the minute of the company ading the word abiding and leading in the worship of God as the priest of one of

Christ's homes.

"Not only of Scotla, Anglia, Cambria and Scandinavia is it true, but of this wide-spread Columbia, from the foghung capes of farthest Maine to the sands where chime the Pacific's waters, all our truest grandeur springs from the Christion homes, whose sons and daughters have made in life and service the epics of deeds all glorious in the sweep, but all unsung." Rey H. A. Hanson of the English Lutheran church, yesterday morning spoke on the subject. "Shams Exploded." He said that Christ Jesus came into the world full of grace as well as truth. Truth must by necessity tear away the mask of deception. There was a sham plety among the Jews which their rejection and crucifixion of Christ exploded. The world, which had looked upon the Jewish worship as the model religion, thenceforth struck from the history of Israel the word "plety" and substituted "hypocrisy." God searches not the garb, but the heart of man.

Later in the pastor's discourse, touching upon the present political situation, he said: "The religious sham that preys upon the State of. Utah is the ecclesiastical hierarchy that reaches out for the reins of State Government. Happily, however, there is in our State a spirit of patriodism and true Americanium sufficiently strong to explode it. We bail the new party which stands for the emancipation of ecclesiastical serfdom, We bid it Godspeed."

# THE MASTER PASSION.

## Real Friendship Unites Souls for Eternity.

Some people cultivate their antipathies and apathies rather than their sympathies, and they have more intimate enemies than they have friends," said the Rev. William M. Paden in his sermon on "The Limitations of Friendship," delivered before a large audience at the First Presbyterian church last evening. His text was taken from the Old Testament: "The man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Proverbs xvill., 20.
"Friendship," said Dr. Paden, "has been called the master of passion; as such it is superior to the love of desire or of kinship. It is also the most effective form of Christian love and charity. In order to be effective, charity must be personal, and which there is ideal personal relation there is reciprocity or friendship.
"There is a difference between friendilthey have friends," said the Rev. William

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"There is a difference between friendsling in the property of the difference between friendsling in the property of the affairs of the public schools, is cordially invited to attend a meeting of those of like sentiments, to be held in the Grand Theatre, Salt Lake City, on Wednesday evening. September 14, 1904, at 8.15 of the wedded love, can have but one object at a time. Christ's conduct indicates that in friendship there may be degrees. At any rate, we known that Walter Scott's friendship with the Scotch lass, Marjorie, and his friendship with the son-in-law, Lockhart, were, unlike real friendships in which we look down.

"Yet I am willing to acknowledge that "Theatre is report of interference of any church" or interference of any church control or interference of any church is reported in the friendships in which we look up and others in which we look down.

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The objects of this meeting are as follows:

First—To hear and act upon the report of the Committee on Party Organization herestofore appointed by a meeting of citizens, who irrevocably pleaded themselves to support, to openly fight by party organization, the control of interference of any church

which we look up and others in which we look down.

"Yet I am willing to acknowledge that in every ideal life some friendship in between one and one. As some one has said, more than two cannot be one as two can be. The ideal picture should be made as Zuxiss made his pictures—to last for a long eternity. The only permanent element in the marriage relation is that which is constituted by the love of friend-ship. Friendship is not only the master passion, but the passion which unites souls for eternity."

Next Sunday evening Dr. Paden will Next Sunday evening Dr. Paden will speak on "The Choice of Friends"

# TALKS TO "GOD'S POOR."

## Brigadier Wood Heard at Salvationist Headquarters.

The Salvation Army has moved its quarters from Commercial street to a vacant store at 215 Main street, and there it was that last night Brigadier Wood of San Francisco talked to the usual crowd which is attracted by the Salvationists. There was a town drunk, who fell into a drunken sleep during a hymn; the young lad of 15 who has been startied by some act of sin into anxiety for his soul, the hardened loafer with the stoild face, the woman who sinned, and is yet half-defiant; the religious enthusiant who never sinned, but thought her soul was lost; the crowd of curious human beings of varying degrees of refinement, who are variously affected, some to tears, and some to amused smiles. Facing this audience on a high rostrum, sat the thin-visaged women in their army dresses and bonnets at one side, and on the other the men, with faces of heavy flesh beside the emaclated features of the enthusiasts.

The principal speaker was Brigadler Wood of San Francisco, who is on a vacation tour. He chose as his text the words from the Bible. "What will ye do on the day of visitation?"

"When I reached Salt Lake I didn't notice any attempt to decorate the town to celebrate my arrival. It is true I saw "Welcome" in large letters at the depot, and I might have taken it to myself, but that I looked further and saw, "Knights Templars." But I am glad to be here anyway.

"They celebrated when I left San Frana drunken sleep during a hymn; the 

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They celebrated when I left San Francisco. In fact, they spent \$5,000 to light up San Francisco—not because I was going, but because they were going to receive a visitation. What will ye do on

the day of visitation? Will ye make no preparation?

"When Mrs. Smith is about to receive a visit from Mrs. Jones, does she leave her house untidy, with nothing to eat in it, and say, Mrs. Jones is coming today, and she can entertain herself the best way she can she calls to Mary and Johnny and Scrubs them and sets them on chairs so that they will be clean when the visitor arrives. Then she takes her best clothes from the cupboard and thus she is ready for Mrs. Jones.

"How are you making ready for the visitation of Christ?" Have you left your sine as they are, with no thought of repentance? Are the things of your sold left untidy and out of order? I asked one man to give his heart to Jesus. His response was that he had so many difficulties to settle before he could. If you wait until your difficulties are all settled, you will never join me, for the devil will see that they are never settled.

"When Duivid said: There is but a step between my soul, and death he spoke the truth for all of us. We all think we will repent upon our deathbed, but we may never have a deathbed. Thousands die every year by accidents, without a moment's warning.
"I admire the stand a certain young man took after a wild life, when he was dying. Leave me alone, he said, for in life I would have nothing to do with God and now that I am dying I have too much principle to be calling upon God for mercy. Desthbed repentances are not worth much, for then we call upon God not in love but in fear, and if ye refuse him now, when ye are called, ye may cry at death only to find the heavens are of trass."

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MATERIALISM DEFENDED.

Tabernacle Speaker Refers to Attack

on Mormons.

Joseph E. Taylor was the speaker of the

lay at the Tabernacle. During the course

of his remarks he referred to the attack

made upon the Mormon church recently,

"SHAMS EXPLODED."

Rev. Hanson Bids Godspeed to New

American Party.

MASS MEETING.

Every American citizen of Utah, man

control or interference of any church in the affairs of state in Utah.

Second—To complete a permanent organization and provide for a plan of campaign for the elections of this year.

Only those who are heartly in ac-

with the movement and are prepared to pledge to it their unchanging sup-

port, are invited to be present. Subject to this proviso, citizens of all religious views and of all nationalities are cor-dially asked to attend the meeting

By order of the Executive Committee. H. J. DININNY, Chairman,

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The Semi-Weekly.

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# Roundly Scored by Elder Morris.

# Nefarious Deeds of Human Hyenas Discussed at Imprevement Convention.

Young People's Associations of Old Salt Lake Stake Hold Interesting Meetings.

It was a hard roast that "town tramprs" received at the hands of President Nephi L. Morris at the annual convention of the Mutual Improvement associations, formerly comprised in the old Salt Lake stake, which was held at the Asembly hall last evening

"Town-tramping is the most flagrant vice practiced in this city, and in saying this I speak advisedly," said Elder Morris. "It is extremely unpleasant to address an audience of this character on such a gross subject for the reason that the people we want to reach are not here but we do so in the hope that through practice is one of the greatest evils of our State and the power of the holy priesthood has raised its voice against it Deeds more beloous than result from this

## Traps to Ensnare Innocence.

"I have watched men with jewels glittering from their shirt bosoms lay traps to ensuare the fair daughters of Zion ven while policemen have looked idly on If a beggar should have been caught asking for a bite of bread he would have
been thrown into jail, but such crimes
are utterly incomparable with theirs and
still they are allowed to go on unchecked
if a circus came to town and a liyenashould break loose every mother would
struggle to rescue her children. But in
the darkness of the night they let their
children go out to meet and fail prey to
these human hyenas who walk about on
the streets of this city. Nor are they
clothed in sheep's clothing; they wear,
their stripes and you can point them out
when you see the L.

Need of Rescue Mission. If a beggar should have been caught ask

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"If I were to advocate the establishment of rescue missions I might insuit the people of this fair community, but every day young girls come from the suburbs and seek employment as domestics in this city, only to fail into the snares of the ungodiy. The policemen see them led off to the places of destruction, but let them pass on after dropping an idle word. The municipal laws are powerless, legislation is powerless and consequently it devoives upon the home to furnish a remedy. First, correct yourself and then help your neighbor. The remedy for town-tramping is a good home with a good mother who keeps you in her company or in that of some of the great literary worthles of the past or present. So, Mutual Improvement workers, let dis take up the work of rectifying the home, and rest assured that the church furnishes facilities for correcting this evil, as it does for all others."

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'Our Greatest Need,' was the subjett of a well-prepared paper read by Bertha Irvine at the beginning of last night's services. She claimed that spiritual strength such as would enable the spirit to conquer over the body and would lead one through such a life as would result in one's final exaltation, was the greatest need of Latter-day Saints. After a delightfully rendered soprano solo by Bessie Spears Browning, a paper on "Reverence" was given by Alice Cannon. She emphasized the necessity of having reverence for anything that is connected with the name of belty and urged the young to always exhibit respect for the aged. A charming soprano solo by little Millie Williams concluded the evening's programme or woman, who is opposed to church domination in any of the affairs of State and opposed to church control of the public schools, is cordially invited to attend a meeting of those of like sentiments, to be held in the Grand

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The officers of both the Young Men's and Young Ladies' associations held norning and afternoon sessions, the young men meeting in Barratt hall and he young ladies in the Brigham Young demorial building. Papers that showed teen preparation were read and afterwards discussed by persons previously Memorial building. Papers that showed keen preparation were read and afterwards discussed by persons previously appointed. The subjects were then thrown to open for general discussion.

Both sessions of the Young Men's association were presided over by Elder Mathonihah Thomas. At the morning session Albert Matheson presented a paper on the 'Class Leader,' dealing particularly with the questions, 'How to select him?' and 'What are his duties?' The paper was a gem and treated the subject particularly from the pedagogical standpoint. The speaker insisted that the class leader should be a natural-born leader, and maintained, moreover, that he should possess the faculty of imparting information to others in a fresh and interesting manner. A well-rendered duet by Thomas Ashworth and Victor Christopherson was followed by discussions of the paper by H. J. Cariquist of Pioneer stake, W. P. Funk of Salt Lake stake and D. R. Lion of Ensign stake.

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"The Indifferent Boy, How to Get and Hold Him," was the subject that occupled the attention of the officers at the afternoon meeting for two and a half hours. William Foliand read a well-prepared paper on the subject, which dealt with the question both from the theoretical and practical standards. pared, paper on the subject, which dealt with the question both from the theoretical and practical standpoint. He maintained that the indifferent boy could not be induced to attend because it was his duty, and that the meetings must be made so interesting that he will come because he likes to. He urgot the officers to make their meetings enthusiastic, claiming that enthusiasm spreads like contagion, but urged them to have love as the basis of all their plans. He also advised the missionaries to get the 'gangleader,' and claimed that at his coming the rest would follow. The paper was discussed by T. M. Nicholsen of Liberty stake, W. C. Jensen of Pioneer stake, W. H. Barber of Salt Lake stake and Lafayette Whitney of Ensign stake.

Just before the conclusion of the afternoon services Albert Matheson presented a resolution favoring the holding of monthly stake meetings, similar to those of the Sunday School union. Some one who did not understand the resolution objected, with the result that the resolution was ruled out of order. A moment later Oreon Howard introduced a similar resolution, which was adopted. Commenting on the matter, Chairman Thomas said: "As there is perfect unanimity on both sides of the question it certainly must be right and the chair takes pleasure in announcing its adoption." The meeting adjourned after listening to a well-rendered baritone solo by Albert Braby.

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The young ladies' meetings were especially well attended. The morning seasion was presided over by President Susie Heath of Pioneer stake. A paper on "Our Coming Season's Work" was read by Helena Walsh and discussions on the

same subject were given by Kate Thomas of Pioneer stake and Mamie Hasiam of Liberty stake. A fifteen-minute drill on parliamentary matters followed, with President Heath in charge. After a sweet soprane solo by Mary Holiday an interesting paper on "Class Work and Grading" was read by Clarissa Beesely of Sait Lake stake. The vital points of the paper were discussed at length by Hilda Burton of Pioneer stake and Eva Hudson of Ensign stake.

Augusta Grant opened the afternoof session by catechizing the officers regarding their duties and powers, and made many suggestions that will make for better order and moge systematic work during the coming year. After a well-rendered solo by Ora Rogers the members of the general board indulged in an interesting discussion on "Behavior." A well-prepared paper on "Modesty" was read by Rose Bowers of Pioneer stake, and discussed by Lizzle Thomas of Ensign stake and Jennie Davis of Sait Lake stake. Lucy G. Cannon followed with a paper on "Loyalty," which was discussed by Etrick and ida Lane of Sait Lake stake. The meeting adjourned after listening to a delightful trio by Mrs. Duke and Misses Poulton and Cowper Liberty Stake Did Not Join.

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The officers of the Young Ladjes' Mutual Improvement associations of Liberty stake did not join with the three other stakes, but held rousing morning and afternoon meetings alone in the Second ward meeting-house. The invitation to join with the other stakes did not come until after President Lottle Paul Baxter and her counselors had completed arrangements for holding an independent meeting, and not desiring to disappoint their members who had worked so diligently preparing papers and discussions, they decided to hold their convention alone. It was well attended and ably conducted. Most of the stake high counselors and presidents were in attendance.

# STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

## Manager of Sanitarium Baths in Serious Condition.

Clarence Shoemaker, who has been for ome time in charge of the Turkish baths at the Sanitarium, was stricken with some sort of paralysis while at work yesterday noon. He now lies at the Sani-tarium in charge of two physicians. The

tarium in charge of two physicians. The stroke was the result of an accident which befell him a year age while at work in the place.

Shoemaker was lifting a patient when the accident occurred. In some manner a cord in his back snapped and the nerves adjacent to it were injured. Since that time he has not been entirely well. Yesterday noon Shoemaker had just finished giving a bath to a patient. He suddenly felt a tightening about his legs, then numbness. His limbs and body turned black and he became helpless. Just how serious the attack will prove was not learned last evening.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Manager E. F. Galligan of "York State Folks" company is here to look after ad-cance work. He is at the Kenyon. Grabb and wife of Omaha are a

the Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Batchelder of Kohala, Haweli, are at the Konyon, en route to St. Louis

Dwight C. Leeper of New York is in the city with headquarters at the Knutsford. He is a business man, but has interests in local mines and also is heavily interested in Mexican prospects. He thinks Utah has a great commercial future. James Pourtales and Charles M. Wil-Hams, two capitalists from Colorado Springs, are in the city for a short visit and enjoying their stay at the Knutsford. Louis E. Beitler a prominent man in public life of Philadelphia, is at the Knutsford with his wife. They are on heir way home after a very pleasant tour of the Pacific coast, having gone out via the Northern Pacific.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis are down from Blackfoot and are staying at the Wilson. E. M. Syfert of Omaha is at the Wilson,

Dr. P. H. Swahlen of St. Louis is a Wil-on arrival. Vice-President John Duncan of the Western Tube company, Kewanee, III., is a guest at the Knutsford.

H. W. Schmidlapp is down from Park City and at the Knutsford. C. A. Vogt of the American Steel and Wire company is at the Knutsford from Claveland, O.

R. Lioyd is in from Goldfield, and at the Knutsford for a short stay. Fred C. Royce and W. H. McCutcheon, two professional men from Brooklyn, N. Y. are at the Knutsford, after a tour through the Yellowstone. Mr. Royce is a boyhood friend of C. H. Brink of this city. Mrs. D. W. Collins and Miss Ruth Col-lins left for Pueblo last night, after a week's stay at the Knutsford.

Miss Helen Robinson of Butte is at the Sam Schwab of Provo is at the Wilson Lewis Larson is up from Manti on busi-less and is registered at the Wilson.

J. L. Ewing of the Nephi Record is at Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bridgman have returned from the World's fair and other points East, and are at home for the win-ter at the Miller hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Bell, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. J. Kyes for a short time, has returned to her home at Lakeside. C. W. Chapman went to hano last even-ing on a fishing and hunting trip.

Mrs. Clint B. Leigh and Miss Margaret A. H. Peabody, assistant cashier of the Commercial National bank, returned yes-terday from a trip to Boston and other

t. I. S. Kirkwood has returned to the after a six weeks' visit in the East. Judge C. F. Loofbourow is reported to be rapidly recovering from his recent ill-

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Weather for today—Fair and warmer, Yesterday's record at the local office of the weather bureau:
Maximum temperature, 78 degrees; mini-mum temperature, 51 degrees; mean tem-perature 65 degrees, which is the normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 31 deg. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 52 deg. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation ce the first of the month, 32 inch, ccumulated excess of precipitation ce the first of January, 101 inches, R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster,

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CHICAGO, Sept. II.-Victory for the em-

# Silk Waist Lands

Mrs. Brighton and Mrs. Latimer Fight Over Possession of

a Woman in Jail

A black silk walst not only caused perturbation in the breasts of two women, but eventually landed one of them in the jail last evening. More than that, both irate females wear scratches as the result of a disagreement over the rights of possession appertaining to the waist

of possession appertaining to the waist aforesaid.

It was this way—Mrs. Isabella Brighton and Mrs. Jano Latimer live in a westend lodging-house. Mrs. Brighton got together her possessions and household gods preparatory to going back to England. But she forgot to pack the waist. She went after it into the rooms of Mrs. Latimer, it would seem from what can be gathered from witnesses, and then the trouble came. Some reason existed, apparently, for the mixup which followed, but the parties belligerent disagree as to what it was.

Mrs. Brighton claims that Mrs. Latimer began to choke her. She admits that her temper will rise at times, and when she found Mrs. Latimer's finger nalls in her throat it got the best of her. She did a little infighting, apparently to good advantage. Anyway a couple of young men rushed to police headquarters and got a warrant against her for assault and battery. She came to juil indignant and somewhat disheveled.

Later, friends appeared and Mrs. Brighton was admitted to X-ball. Her ancest.

omewhat dishevoled.

Later, friends appeared and Mrs. Brighon was admitted to \$25 bail. Her appearince in Folice court is set for today.

# City and Neighborhood

BRIG-GEN. S. S. SUMNER, U. S. A., passed a day of rest in the city yesterday. In the evening, at the Knutsford, Gen. and Mrs. Sumner entertained at an informal dinner, their guests being Col. and Mrs. Lockwood, Lieut. Bowle and Mr. Wicks:

LIEUT. FRANK T. HINES of this city has been ordered to report at Fortress Monroe. Va. to be examined for promotion. He is now a Second Lieutenant in the artillery branch of the service, and is well known locally.

NEXT SATURDAY is the twentieth an NEXT SATURDAY is the twentleth anniversary of the marriage of Apostle and
Mrs. Reed Smoot, and the event will be
fittingly celebrated at their home in Provo
by a large social gathering. Many Salt
Lake friends have received invitations,
which are very neatily engraved, and it is
announced that a special train will be run
to Provo over the Salt Lake Route. An
engraved card for the train is also inclosed
in the invitation.

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# Big Prize for Auto Boat. PARIS Sept. 41.—The Auto announces that C. L. Charley, the automobilist, has offered a prize of \$1900 for the first auto boat which successfully accomplishes a voyage from New York to Havre.

# New American Mile Record.

# Steel Workers Lose the Strike.

ployers was the outcome of the concilia-tion plan of adjusting wage differences be-tween the Republic Iron and Steel com-pany and its 20,000 skilled union employees at Ashtabula, O. The men were forced to submit to a reduction in wages of from 2 to 12 per cent.

# BIG STEAMSHIP SINKS,

## City of Topeka Goes Down at Seattle While Loading for Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept 11.-The steam-

hip City of Topeka, a big passenger vesel of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, running between this port and southeastern Alaska, sunk at the dock at southeastern Alaska, sunk at the dock at this port at 6 o'clock tonight while loading freight for Skaguay, to which point she was to clear tomorrow morning.

Still moored to her dock, she now rests on the bottom of the bay, with only the top of her smokestack and her two masts visible. The cause of the sinking cannot be determined until tomorrow morning, when the work of raising the vessel will begin. She was loading freight for her run, when suddenly she listed to starboard and began to fill. The stovedores and sailors on deck scrambled to the dock, as the big ship slowly settled in the water, and in forty minutes she rested on the bottom.

There was almost a full cargo of general merchandise in the hold of the vessel when she sank, and the loss will be heavy. The City of Topeka was remodeled and reflitted a month ago, and was supposed to be in perfect condition. It is thought she sprung a leak from some unknown cause.

# TROOPS TO PITCH TENTS.

## Uncle Sam's Soldiers to Join National Guard of Wyoming.

pecial to The Tribune

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 11 .- The first campment of the Wyoming National Guard is to occur at Casper from September 15 to 25. United States troops will participate also and the State and Government troops will engage in a sham battle with several hundred Indians from the Wind River reservation. The Government will send two troops of the Tenth cavairy from Fort Washakle, two troops of the Tenth cavairy from Fort McKenzle and the Thirteenth battery of light artillery from Fort Russell. They will march overland to Casper.

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# Emperor William Likes Son's Betrothed

Her Character, His Majesty Says, Will Insure Happiness of Crown Prince.

SCHWERIN, Mecklenburg, Sept. 11-Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria arrived here this evening, acompanted by Crown Prince Frederick William and his betrothed, the Duchess ecella of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The city was lavishly decorated and the royal party was given an enthusiastic reception

party was given an enthusiastic reception by the populace.
At the State dinner at the castle the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in a short speech, welcomed his guests. The Emperor, in his reply, expressed great joy at the betrothal of the Crown Prince and the Duchess, and said that the latter would be received with open arms and honored by the imperial house.

Her character, his Majesty said, he was convinced, would ensure the happiness of his son and with it the happiness of his son and with it the happiness of his house and of the fatherland. He concluded by proposing the health of the Grand Duke, dwelling on the close and in timate relations which always had prevalled between the two houses.

BRUNSBUETTELKOOG, Prussia, Sept. II.—Emperor William was present at a dinner on board the training ship Mars, the occasion being the inspection of the vessel. Admiral Koester, in proposing the health of his Majesty, expressed the gratitude of the German mavy toward the Emperor, "the energetic and always solicitous founder of a flourishing and evergrowing lighting fleet." The Emperor repiled

"The words your excellency has just addressed me on behalf of the active fleet have deeply moved me, and it is with joyful assent and from the bottom of my heart that I reply that the may and my nghting fleet are permeated with the spirit with which I wish to see them imbued, and as regards the relations of the officers of the may to reveal that the

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